

SATURDAY, APRIL 2. 1743.

Recd of a private Letter from Paris.—April 3, 1743.



HE Ministry here is still, as it were, in Commission. Count Maurepas has the King's Ear, the Marshal Duke de Noailles his Esteem, and the ancient Bishop of Mirapois his Affection. The Ladies have not near so great an Influence as they formerly had at Court, where all

things now are transacted by the Ministers in their several Departments. It was for endeavouring to break through this, and to assume a supereminent Power, that Card. Tencin lost his Interest. Men of great Abilities, and long Experience, could not bear to be treated like Clerks, and directed in the Duties of their Offices by one who had no adequate Conception of what their Duty was.

The Affair of assisting Don Philip embarrasses the Court extremely; his Royal Highness demanded, not long ago, 100 Bakers, and as many Surgeons, to be sent him, which was granted; the former are to be taken out of the adjacent Provinces, and the latter are to be sent from hence. It is confidently reported; that we are about to send 10,000 Men to join the Army of the Infant, and enable him to penetrate thro' the Vais, even if the Swiss should deny him a Passage; but if this there is certainly very little Probability, since the King did not so much as grant the two Trains of Artillery which are preparing for his Use. They were fairly sold to the King of Spain, who may consequently use them when and where he pleases, without Prejudice to our Neutrality. But the King cannot sell 10,000 Men, and therefore we do not believe that any such Body of Troops will march.

The Army which Marshal Noailles is to command, is assembling under the Cannon of Landau, in order to be ready to pass the Rhine, that they may observe the March of the English and Austrian Troops, in case they should, as it is given out they will, advance towards the Meyne. The Marshal will not set out till their Designs are thoroughly known; his Presence being necessary here to settle the Operations of the Campaign, to which End he assists regularly at Councils, and confers frequently with his Majesty and M. d'Argenson. Our Militia is to be draughted at the Invalids. There is to be taken One out of Fifteen; that is to say, all who are on the Lift must draw Lots, of which there is 14 White to one Black. One Quarter only draws at a Time, and so many Precautions have been taken to prevent Disturbances, that we hope all will go very quietly.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, March 28. Wind W. and blows hard. Since last arrived the Expedition Packet from Lisbon; the Town of Zurichzee, Boon, and the New Young Sprout, Vinderos, both from Zurichzee, left from Plymouth, for Rochelle. Put back the Prince Frederick Packet for Lisbon.

Plymouth, March 29. Came in his Majesty's Ships the Nonfuch and Seaford. We had Yesterday the most violent Storm ever remembered for many Years, but no Damage.

Pool, March 30. Wind N. W. Sailed the Bridge of Portsmouth, Hawkins, for London, Remains in Studland Bay, the Mullay, Durell, for Newfoundland.

Crews, March 30. Wind N. W. On the 28th came into our Road from the Westward the Deptford's Prize, and the Britain Zierry, Hog, the former of which failed to the Eastward the next Morning. On the 29th came from London the John and Anna, Pottle, for New-England; and the William and Martha, Saunders, from London, to load Salt for Carolina. This Morning arrived the Lydia, Abercrombie, in eight Weeks from Carolina. Just now failed the Nathaniel, Hunter, from London for Dublin.

Portsmouth, March 31. This Day came to Spithead the Drake, Wade, from St. Sebastians; the Penguin, Morris, from Cork. Came into this Harbour the Success, Gatterell, from Oporto; and the Success, Olive, from Oporto, but left from Pool.

Deal, March 31. Wind W. Arrived the Blandford Man of War from Cork; the Golden Eagle, Hinton, from Leghorn; the Lovelande, Mangalane, from Middleburgh for East-India. Came down and failed the Pretty Parley, Staples, for Barbados; the Princess of Wales, —, and the Mary, Parker, both for Guernsey. Came down and remain with the Men of War,

two Bombs, Transport, two East-India Ships, and outward-bound as per list, the Bachelor, Woodrope, and the John, Seabrook, both for Virginia; the Expedition, English, the Neptune, Grindall, and the Friendship, Chambers, all for Maryland; and the Unicorn, Appleby, for St. Kitts.

Gravesend, April 1. Passed by the Lawson, Lower, from Oporto.

Arrived

At Viana, the Ipswich, Hayes, from Southampton.
At Liverpool, the Sommerlet, Catherwood, from New-York.

At Lancaster, the Prosperity, Dawson, from London.

L O N D O N.

To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

S I R,

While some Writers are endeavouring to shame Men from pursuing the true Interest of their Country, perhaps the following Thoughts upon False Modesty, may not be unseasonable.

BOILEAU. EPISTLE V.

ARNAULD, with Ease each Sophistry of Claude
You pierce, and call forth every lurking Fraud,
breaking entangled Error's captious Twine;
But yet in vain you pour the Light divine,
His yielding Mind it Rebel Shame restrain,
And drag him back to Heresy again.
Think not that Claude, tho' skill'd himself to cheat,
Feels not each Stroke, with which his Breast you beat.
But your's and Reason's Voice should he obey,
Some Demon Whispers "Think what Men will say,"
Blots with imagin'd Ill his blest Return,
And paints the Grief of Charenton forlorn;
Hence Heav'n's high Due his struggling Mind denies,
Where Truth just shews its blushing Front, and dies.
The Chain that binds with most oppressive Might
Proud Mortals, is the Shame of acting right.
This Artful Foe blinds even Virtue's Eyes,
And Honour clothes in Infamy's Disguise;
Beneath his rigorous Yoke bends the free Mind;
And makes each Man the Slave of Human Kind,
Hence fearful Virtue faintly keeps her Hold,
Mark you that Libertine, in Publick bold,
Who speaks against the God, his Soul believes?
His Tongue would own the Truth which he perceives,
But of false Friends he dreads the stinging Jeer,
And only braves the Wrath of Heav'n, thro' Fear.

This is of all our Ills the fatal Cause,
We dread false Censure, covet false Applause;
Trembling adore each other's vain Caprice,
And seek abroad our Virtue, and our Vice.
Unhappy Dupe of Vanity! confess
Thy Weakness; 'tis the Means to find Redress.
Why, when the Fever scorches every Vein,
Wouldst thou conceal the Ill, thy Looks explain?
Thy red Eyes sparkling their Disorder own,
Thy Pulse with Step unequal hurries on;
False Modesty forbids the Truth to tell,
What ails you?—Nothing.—Are you well?—Yes, well,
Says the sick Man, perversely silent still,
Till his Limbs blacken with the growing Ill.
To-morrow, Life, retiring yields to Fate,
And watchful Undertakers crowd the Gate.
By timely Care prevent so just a Grief;
Death comes, unthought-of, like the Midnight Thief.
Ere Heaven to Error thee abandon'd leaves,
Profit this Instant of the Grace it gives;
Make Haste, Time flies, and with him draws us on;
This Moment, ere I speak, e'en Now, is gone.

But what? does Shame, like Slaves, us always bind?
Strange Madness! Yes, 'tis Thou destroy'd Mankind;
To Thee our first unhappy Parent bow'd,
Thro' foolish Fondness of mistaken Good;
Asham'd to doubt his Wife, in evil Hour,
He sold all Nature to the Tempter's Pow'r.
Ah! till that Day whence Misery began,
Before his With fresh springing Pleasures ran,
Fierce Hunger knew not then on Life to prey,
The sprouting Corn thro' Earth its ready Way
Open'd, nor waited, 'till with lingring Pace
The goaded Ox shou'd painful Furrows trace.
Freely the Vine her blushing Fruit display'd,
And Streams of Milk with Serpent-Error stray'd.
Hence Adam, outcast to a lower Clime,
Paid in long Grievs the Forfeit of his Crime;
His Limbs inur'd to Labour, and to Pain,
Forc'd from the grating Earth the scanty Grain.

This prickly Thistle roughen'd all his Store;
The poyson'd Serpent crept the Forest o'er;
The fiery Dog-Star quick Contagion spread,
The North-wind raging shook the Mountains Head;
Then to defend him from the Winter's Cold,
Of their rich Fleece he learn'd to rob the Fold.
Then Pestilence, and War, and Famine, join'd
In fatal League, swore Ruin to Mankind.
Then o'er our Hearts of human Ills the worst,
False Shame usurp'd a Tyranny accurst,
Vice gaining Strength its hateful Head uprear'd;
The Mind, pinch'd with fancy'd Wants, appear'd;
And placing sordid Gain in Honour's Throne,
Held nothing base, but Poverty alone;
Reluctant Honour, rigid Virtue fled,
And Piety in Cloisters veil'd her Head.
Fatal Effect of our first Parents Crime!
Myself, grave Author of this moral Rhime,
Of all Mankind, the most by Shame betray'd;
In vain call feeble Virtue to my Aid.
Thus doubtful, tott'ring on, with fruitless Pains;
Scarce from the Mud, where Vice my Step detains,
I snatch one fearful Foot, with hasty Shake,
The other deeper sinks, and drags me back.
If as to Day, some Ray of Heav'nly Light
A nobler Ardour in my Soul excite,
When I to others the fond Thought impart,
Each Word, each Look, alarms my watchful Heart;
E'en of these Verses, which I now indite,
I dread what Men will say, and trembling write.

This Epistle was wrote in the Year 1673, when the celebrated Mr. Arnauld was employ'd in writing against Mr. Claude, Minister of Charenton, a Village about two Leagues from Paris, where the Reform'd had a Church for the Exercise of their Religion before the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

March 22.

PHILOPATRIA.

The Republic of Genoa has order'd two Gallies to attend Signior Pietro Maria Justiniani, who is going Commissary-General to Corsica with 8 Transports, having a Reinforcement of 600 Soldiers on board, together with Arms, Artillery, and Ammunition.

The King of Spain has written a Letter to the Count de Gages, complimenting him on the Victory at Campo Santo, and with it sent him his Commission constituting him Captain-General.

His Sardinian Majesty has declar'd the Count de la Mante Commander in Chief of the Forces lately under the Orders of the Count de Aspremont.

On the 21st of last Month four Swedish Frigates sail'd from Carelsroon to cruize upon the Russian Coast.

Orders have been lately sent to Breit to equip 15 Men of War with the utmost Expedition, in order to put to Sea in a Fortnight.

His Majesty's Ship the Jersey, at Plymouth, lately put into Commission, is order'd to be Victual'd and Mann'd with all Expedition.

Yesterday died at Mr. Roger's in Gracechurch-street, Capt. Olifant, Commander of his Majesty's Ship the Faulkland.

There are now on Recall upwards of 60 of his Majesty's Ships, &c. at the Pay-Office in Broad-street.

Yesterday the Books of his Majesty's Ship the Hastings was sent from the Pay-Office in Broadstreet, to Portsmouth, to pay the Company of the said Ship down to the 30th of June, 1742.

Last Wednesday the Heathcote, Capt. Cape, and the Princess of Wales, Capt. Harvy, got into the Downs; but by bad Weather in going round the Swinn, the former lost his Long Boat, and the latter three Anchors and Cables.

Last Night Col. Steward, belonging to the 3d Regiment of Foot Guards, lay Speechless at his House at Whitehall.

Yesterday died Mr. William Cotton, one of the Porters belonging to St. James's, as also to Whitehall. His Place is in the Gift of his Grace the Duke of Dorset, Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household.

The Dean and Chapter of the Collegiate Church of St. Peter's Westminster, have appointed Mr. Fisher to succeed his Father, lately deceas'd, as Chief Cook of the College belonging to the King's Scholars on the Royal Foundation at Westminster School.

Yesterday died Mr. Hopkins, sen. an eminent Hostler opposite Foster-lane.

The following Persons, who were lately condemn'd at the Assizes at Exeter for the County of Devon, are order'd to be Executed at Heavitree on Friday next, viz.

John Lawford, for a forg'd Note of 350 l. which he put off at Plymouth.

David Gibbons, for the Murder of his Wife.
Alice Stribley, for the inhuman Murder of her Apprentice Maid.

And One for Horse-stealing.
At the Brandy Warehouses under the Royal Exchange Punch-house are now on Sale, the best Jamaica Rum at 7 s. 9 d. the best Cognac Brandy at 8 s. and Batavia Arrack at 14 s. per Gallon; but if the Arrack is taken from the India House, or the Brandy or Rum off the Keys when landed, there will be an Abatement.

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at London-Bridge.	04 33	04 51

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Admiralty-Office, March 25, 1743.

WHEREAS Fifty of the Seamen late belonging to his Majesty's Ship the *Defiance*, have been turned over to the *Alderney* at Hull, and a like Number to the *Aldborough* at Liverpool, and Tenders are now at Sheerness, ready to carry them to their respective Ships; the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty do hereby strictly charge the said Men immediately to repair on board his Majesty's Ship the *Prince's Royal* at the Nore, where they will be paid the Wages due to them for the *Defiance* to the 31st of December, 1741. and then to proceed in the said Tenders to the above said Ships. And the said Men are to take Notice, That the afore-mentioned Payment is to be made on board the *Prince's Royal* on the 5th of next Month; and in Case any of them fail to be then on-board that Ship, the Tenders will sail away without them; after which they will not only lose all the Wages due to them for the *Defiance*, but will be taken up, if they can be found, and tried as a Court Martial as Deserters.

Thomas Corbett.

General Post-Office, London, March 10, 1742.

WHEREAS notwithstanding the Publick Notice that has been so repeatedly given by this Office, as well in the Gazette as in the other News Papers, concerning the Foreign Postage which is to be paid here for all Letters that are to go to Germany, Italy, or any other Country beyond Holland, France, or Flanders. Mistakes have sometimes been made, and Letters have been delivered at this Office, directed to those Countries, without paying the Foreign Postage, as required by Act of Parliament; the Postmaster-General has thought fit to advertise, That the Postage to be paid here at this Office, or at the respective Receiving-Houses or Offices appointed and authorized for the taking in of Letters in Town or Country, by all Persons corresponding with Germany, Italy, or any Foreign Parts in the North or the South, by the Way of Holland, France, or Flanders, is after the following Rates; viz.

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GEORGE SHELVOCKE, Secretary.

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